FIRST REPORTS OF THE PANHANDLE WRECK WERE EXAGGERATED.

Two Railway Mail Clerks, the Engineer and Fireman, the Only Persons Who Lost Their Lives.

FOUR INDIANAPOLITANS HURT

SEVERAL OTHERS INJURED, BUT ALL PROBABLY WILL RECOVER.

No Passengers Were Burned, as Rumored, but All Mail and Baggage, Except a Corpse, Was Lost.

TWO SLEEPING CARS SAVED

REMAINDER OF THE LIMITED TRAIN DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Superintendent Mansfield's Statement -Five Persons Killed in a Wreck

in Mexico.

XENIA, O., July 25 .- The wreck on the Panhandle road at Trebein's station last night was not as disastrous as first reported. No passengers were killed. Four men met death and twelve persons were injured. The list of casualties follows:

-The Dead .-WILLIAM CLARK, engineer, Columbus, formerly of Xenia, trunk of body and one leg found; leaves widow and three chil-

WILLIAM DWYER, fireman, Cincinnati. M. M. PETERS, mail clerk, Cincinnati. CHARLES S. M'KOWN, mail clerk, Greenfield, Ind., formerly of Indianapolis.

-The Injured .-WILLIAM G. FORSYTHE, mail clerk, 2806 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.; scalded about face and hands and injured

GEORGE A GIFFORD, mail clerk, 8 South Ritter avenue, Irvington, scalded about face and hands; will recover. JAMES M'FADDEN, 619 East Washington street, Indianapolis, badly cut on head;

FRED E, CARPENTER, 1529 Hoyt avenue, Indianapolis, slightly cut on head. BESSIE DONOVAN, aged eighteen, Irwin, Pa., cut about head; not serious.

MOLLIE COLLINS, Louisville, Ky., head cut: not serious. Six other persons slightly injured; able

to continue their trips. The officials of the Pennsylvania Railway declare that beyond doubt no more bodies remain beneath the heap of ruins which mark the scene of the wreck, and that no passengers were killed. The search has been-thorough, they say, and it is impossible that more bodies shall be discovered. It was reported that two women and a man were burned in a sleeping car, but the rumor proved to be untrue.

HOW IT HAPPENED. of Xenia. Train No. 2, the Pennsylvania limited, from St. Louis to New York, struck a wild coal car at the foot of a heavy grade, at 10:30 o'clock last night, while running seventy miles an hour. All the train, except the two rear sleeping cars, was wrecked and burned, the mail and baggage being consumed. Hardly a trace of the coal car was left. The passenger engine is a mass of ruins, while the postal and express cars were piled on top of it in a promiscuous heap.

Almost simultaneous with the first crash a gas tank under one car exploded and set fire to the ruins. An engine from Xenia was hurried to the scene, and two Pullmans that remained safely on the track were hauled to a place of safety, serving for the time being as a refuge for the less seriously wounded. Most of the passengers were ticketed through from St. Louis or far Western points to New York. The badly injured were taken to Xenia, where not only the hotels, but private houses were opened for their accommodation. The others were later taken to Columbus to re- | which delivers under contract the business sume their Journey. The engineer, William of the Western Union, struck to-day. Ac-Clark, of Columbus, was buried beneath | cording to an official, the boys made no deashes. His fireman, William Dwyer, of Cincinnati, was horribly mangled, but was thrown clear from the engine. Of the four postal clerks on the train two were killed-Peters and McKown. Gifford and Forsythe were injured. James McFadden, of Indianapolis, who was on his way to Ireland, received a bad gash on the bridge of his nose and a slight scalp wound, but he was able to renew his journey this morning.

To Clarence Kincaid, treasurer of the

Colonial Distilling Company, of Trebeins, is due credit for his presence of mind in averting another collision. He was the first person on the scene and an eyewitness of the wreck. Taking in the situation at a glance, he knew that a fast freight was about due. Rushing to the office of the distillery, a short distance away, he notified the operator at Xenia of the collision and asked if there was not some way to intercept the freight. Word came back that it was too late. The freight was rapidly nearing the wreck. Kincaid called to George Barr, C., H. & D. railroad agent, whose track is parallel, to take his lantern and flag the train, which could be heard approaching in the distance. Barr ran several hundred yards down the track and stopped the incoming freight. Kincaid, in the meantime, secured assistance from employes in his distillery, shut down the plant and put the force to work rescuing the injured. Two tramps were on the front end of the blind baggage, riding directly behind the coal tender. When the crash came they were hurled into the air and fell on the road twenty feet away. One gave his name as John B. Rogers and said he was from Indianapolis. His face was scratched. Neither was injured. They | tire system until about Jan. 1. offered their services as rescuers and were cases which are most pressing will be given accepted by the railroad company to assist in cleaning away the wreck. A boy named to the victims and sprinkled it on their

burns to allay the pain. It developed to-day that the train, which consisted of two mail cars, a baggage car, a day coach and four Pullmans, left Dayton twenty minutes late and was running to make up lost time. It was dark and the engineer could see nothing of the deadly coal car that was running wild until his headlight flashed the dashing obstruction | Vice President Joe Valentine, of San Franupon his vision. There was no time for checking speed. There was a hideous crash; the coal car was torn to small pieces; the engine was turned over, a shapeless wreck. All the cars except the two rear Pullmans were thrown into a heap together and the

wreckage caught fire. It was generally supposed that several passengers in the day coach were burned to death, but the rallway officials, after completing a thorough search, declared that no passengers were burned in the debris. It is believed by many that Louis Tracy, of this city, who was expected home on that train was lost, but his friends think he changed his mind and was not on the train. Nothing, however, has been

heard from idm up to to-night. When Yardmaster Sullivan saw that the brakes would not work he jumped from the car, which had not then attained great by which it would be put into a siding. But | growing among the planters. he falled in this and then made an effort

van then came back and notified the yard engine and a wild chase of nearly three miles ensued in an effort to overtake the car. But this also failed, the car having attained such speed and such a start that all efforts were of no avail. It is estimated that the coal car must have been running over seventy miles an hour when the crash occurred. Scarcely a trace of the car is to be found. The engine and tank lie a hundred feet beyond the point where the

Small portions only of the body of Engineer Clark were recovered. The bodies of the other three victims were recovered and sent to their homes. The body of Mrs. Maria Wilson, of Rockport, Ind., was in the baggage car, but it was saved and taken on east for burial. Mrs. Robert F. Warnock, daughter of the dead woman, was on the train, accom-

LOCAL PEOPLE IN WRECK.

panied by her husband. Both escaped in-

Two or Three Were Scratched and Bruised-Mail Destroyed.

Aside from the engine crew and the postal clerks, none received serious injuries in the disastrous wreck of the Pennsylvania fast train near Xenia, O., Thursday night. The following message was sent to Superintendent Mansfield, of the Indianapolis division of the Pennsylvania, yesterday afternoon by Superintendent J. A. McCrea, of the Cincinnati division, on which the wreck

"None of the train crew, Pullman car employes or sleeping passengers were injured outside of a shaking up. To all those who inquire of you concerning the safety of Indianapolis people who may have been aboard the train you can give the fullest assurance of safety. Besides the engine (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 6.)

STRAWBOARD COMBINATION PER-FECTED AT FINAL CONFERENCE.

Factories at Muncie, Rockport, Eaton, Marion, Vincennes, Wabash and Yorktown in the New Company.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Thirty or more representatives of the various companies which are to enter the strawboard combination known as the United Box Board and Paper Company have held informal conferences in this city, at the conclusion of which it was reported that the combination had been completed. It was stated that the principal business transaction was the transfer of plants to the new corporation which will have a capitalization \$28,967,400, of which \$14,946,900 will be in per cent. preferred stock, and \$14,018,500 in common. Ex-State Controller James A. Boberts will be, it was said, president of the consolidated company; R. F. Newcomb, president of the American Strawboard

D. Brown second vice president. Besides seventeen mills owned by the American Strawboard Company, plants in the following cities are included in the new company: Muncie, Ind.; Peoria, Ill.; Waldron, Ill.; Mount Carmel, Ill.; Rockport, Ind.; Eaton, Ind.; Marion, Ind.; Vincennes, Ind.; Wabash, Ind.; Yorktown, Ind.; Urbana, O.; Middleton, O.; Norwich, Conn.; Shelton, Conn.; Fulton, N. Honeoye Falls, N. Y .; Penn Yan, N. Schulersville, N. Y.; Lockport, N. Y.; Middleport, N. Y.; Whippany, N. J.; Bogota, . J.; Danville, N. H.; Milton, N. Lawrence, Mass.; Benton Falls and Fairfield. Maine.

Company, first vice president, and Charles

Holders of American Strawboard stock will receive, it is said, \$57.60 in the preferred stock of the new company, and The accident happened three miles west | \$55.40 in the new common for each \$100 share of the strawboard. The terms upon which the other companies exchange their stock have not been made public. The headquarters of the new corporation are likely to be in this city.

ORGANIZE A UNION AND AT ONCE "THROW UP" THEIR JOBS.

In Consequence Chicago Telegraph Companies Deliver Messages by Special Postal Service.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The messenger boys of the Illinois District Telegraph Company, mand, and their grievance is unknown. The same company also looks after the local delivery service of the Postal Telegraph Company, and the boys at the latter's office struck out of sympathy. The Western Union Company is offering \$40 a month to men to deliver messages to avoid an interruption of their business. The greatest inconvenience occasioned by the strike was on the floor of the Board of Trade.

The striking boys met to-day and formed the Chicago Messenger Boys' Union with a strike of its members. Organizer Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, organized the union, and has asked for a charter from the American Federation of

Pending the temporary embarrassment caused by its messenger boys the I. D. T. the postoffice with special delivery stamps, by a shower of stones. thus insuring prompt and efficient service.

Wages of Railway Car Men Raised. TOPEKA, Kan., July 25.-Beginning Aug. 1 the new agreement concerning wages between the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad and the Brotherhood of Railway terms decided on the change will be gradadvantage of the raise first. The increase will affect about 7,000 men and amounts to guard the school and peasant women sit Brown, who lives at Trebeins, carried flour an average of 10 to 121/2 per cent. The agreement also provides for a ten-hour day and a possible hour off on Saturday,

Officers Elected by Molders.

TORONTO, Ont., July 25 .- At to-day's session of the International Iron Molders delphia was selected as the next place of

ALL WANT ANNEXATION.

Planters in West Indian Islands Desire American Prosperity.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 25,-All the planters of the larger West Indian islands The coal car which was the cause of the States owing to their dissatisfaction over disaster was being switched at Xenia. the small amount of money contributed by industry. The newspapers reject the idea, speed, and attempted to throw the switch but the annexation feeling is evidently Oil has been discovered in large quantito reach the car again. Finding that his ties in the Island of Trinidad and is being efforts to stop the car were fruitless Sulli- | worked under Canadian auspices.

'TIS ALWAYS THUS.

NOTE-A New Jersey man has a fight with an eagle and is severely whipped.



CLOSURE OF UNAUTHORIZED CON-GREGATIONS RESISTED.

Buildings Barricaded, and Women and Men Ready to Defend Catholic Sisters and Friars.

SITUATION IN FRANCE

SCHOOLS CONVERTED INTO FORT-RESSES AT SOME PLACES.

Vain Appeal to Madame Loubet, Who Declined to Intercede with Her Husband.

twenty-six congregationist schools in Paris and in the Department of the Seine | Solari, of Italy.' which have refused to disperse voluntarily. Decrees closing forcibly similar schools in other departments will be signed so soon as the prefects' reports are received.

A serious situation is prevailing in the

Catholic country around Brest on account of the closing of the unauthorized schools. The countryside has taken up arms and is determined to resist any attempt at the forcible execution of the orders of the pre-An incident yesterday evening at St. Meen, eighteen miles from Brest, shows the spirit of the peasants. Two newspaper men of Brest drove there in an automobile to investigate the situation at the sisters' Immediately after they had entered the commune a boy sounded a bugle fields armed with pitchforks and ironbound sticks, shouting, "Long live the sisters!" "Long live liberty!" One of the reporters was dragged from the automobile and the fanatics beat him with their pitchforks and sticks. The newspaper man explained in the Breton dialect that he had crowd refused to listen to him and the reporters had to keep them at bay with a revolver. He succeeded in regaining the auto-Company is delivering all messages through | mobile and drove off at full speed, followed

A school at Ploudaniel, in the same neighborhood, has been converted into fortress, barricades have been erected and the inhabitants have formed a cordon about the surrounding area. The lady superior said: "You see our barricades. They must shoot us before we yield. There will be bloodshed if any one attempts to enter." Placards have been posted in the townships urging resistance to the police.

The population of Landerneau, twelve miles from Brest, hase formed relays to on benches opposite the gate knitting while awaiting the coming of the gendarmes. They are greatly excited and declare they prefer to be shot rather than abandon the sisters. The lady superior of the Landerneau convent said: "Like true Bretons we will only yield to force. The women and other people who are guarding the school night and day have given us a courageous ex-

The population of Roscoff is guarding the Troy, N. Y., and Third Vice President Frye, schools day and night. Sentinels are watch- self. With a number of other men of the ground in the neighborhood in order to be ready at the first alarm. Count Albert de

A strange scene, reminiscent of stormier. sadder days in France, occurred to-day at the Elysee Palace. A large delegation of women, including the wives of several members of the Chamber of Deputies, assembled at the palace to endeavor personally to implore Madame Loubet to appeal to her hushand to stop the school persecutions. Madam Loubet sent out word to them by General Dubois, head of the President's the German societies of the city, having military household, that it was impossible for her to receive a deputation upon a sub- nerchor, Independent Turnverein, the Gerject which was solely within the scope of the executive.

of the sisters. We will address a letter to the wife of the President in which we will declare war upon the oppressors. The Christian women of France have decided not to

A great clerical demonstration was made in front of the Town Hall at Angers, capital of the Department of Moine et Loire, to-night and was continued till midnight. The Municipal Council was in session at the time of the demonstration. There was much fighting between students of the Catholic College and radicals, in which several persons were injured. Twelve arrests were made,

The Journal Officiel publishes a decree, signed by President Loubet, designating twelve congregational schools in Paris and fourteen in the Department of the Seine, which it orders to be closed immediately as they have been opened since the passage of the law if associations without authorization. As a matter of fact, most of the schools designated have been closed already, and the sisters in charge of them have returned to convents.

MARCONI ASSAILED.

Solari Said to Be the Real Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy.

LONDON, July 25 .- The Saturday Review says a startling denouement followed Prof. Thompson's attacks in the Review on the validity of the Marconi patents in which the professor said an Italian naval officer named Solari was the real inventor of the wireless telegraph system. It says: "The PARIS, July 25 .- A Cabinet council at the official journal of the patent office of July Elysee Palace to-day examined the ques- 16 contains a brief notice of every unusual tions brought up by the application of the character. It announces that Guglielmo Marconi, who, Sept. 10, 1901, had filed a law of associations. President Loubet patent in his own name for this invention signed a decree submitted by the premier, | now seeks leave to amend the application M. Combes, ordering the forcible closure of by converting it into an application for a patent for an invention communicated to him from abroad by the Marquis Luigi

HE WAS ONE OF THE CITY'S SUC-CESSFUL BUSINESS MEN.

The Deceased Was Born in Germany and Came to This Country at an Early Age to Win His Fortune.

In the death of Christian Off, which oc curred last night, Indianapolis lost one of its old and successful business men. His demise occurred at 8:15 o'clock at his late home, 535 North Noble street. The immediate cause was apoplexy, after an illness that confined Mr. Off to his bed for seven weeks. He had been, however, in poor health since the first of the year, his illness culminating in dropsy of the heart. At the time of his death he was surrounded by all the members of his family.

Christian Off was the senior member of the firm of Christian Off & Co., tinners and galvanized iron workers of 434 East Washington street. It is one of the pioneer business houses of the city. The younger member of the firm is his eldest son, William F.

Mr. Off was one of those sturdy German farmers that came from the fatherland the strike. while young to make their fortune in this country. He was born in Beinstein, Wurtemburg, Germany, on May 29, 1835. At the age of seventeen years he took passage for this country. Arriving at New York, he started for the middle West. From Pittsson, Ind. Debarking at this place he remained but a few days, when he came to Indianapolis over the old J., M. & I. Railment in a sawmill. After working at this business for a few years business and started in business for himplaning mill, which is still in existence. After leaving the lumber business Mr. Off Mun, the clerical leader in the Chamber of opened up a stove store on Washington Deputies, is stumping the country, de- street. He later branched out into the tinnouncing the action of the government and | ware business. When his eldest son be came of age the firm was changed and the business was devoted mainly to the tin and galvanized from trade.

Mr. Off was married in this city in 1866 to William F., Charles W., Frank, Albert H. Mrs. Albert Mannfeld, Miss Katherine and Miss Amelia Off. Mr. Off was prominently identified with

membership in the Pioneer Verein, Maenman Park Association and the Odd Fel-The wife of Deputy Reille made a violent | was a member of the City Council from protest. "Tell Madame Loubet," she said, 1878 to 1880. It was the only political office "that the blood of women will flow if meas- I that he ever held. The funeral arrangeures are not taken to stop this ill treatment . ments have not been completed.

ANTHRACITE MINERS THINK THEY WILL WIN THE STRIKE.

President Mitchell at Wilkesbarre Headquarters, Where He Yesterday Discussed Conditions.

EVICTIONS ORDERED

STRIKERS IN WEST VIRGINIA MUST SEEK NEW HOMES.

Warrant for the Arrest of National Secretary W. B. Wilson Rescinded at Parkersburg.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 25.-President Mitchell returned to strike headquarters in this city this evening. After receiving the congratulations of the local officers from the Miners' Union, he went to his office, where a heavy mail awaited him. the matter. It is said President Mitchell on the ground that he wanted the informaand the district presidents will hold a meet- | tion posessed by the presidente and which ing to-morrow to discuss some definite re- he obtained by the water cure application. lief plan, which will be made universal Major Glenn, in his plea, says: through the strike region. As it is now every district has a plan of its own.

the situation in the anthracite region. The strikers were remaining firm and very concure the release of organizers of the miners' union sentenced to jail for conthrough the courts, then the higher ausaid the notices posted by the coal operators in the Kanawha and New river fields in West Virginia, stating that all mines will resume operations on the 28th inst., and that all employes not reporting for work on that date will be discharged, will have no effect on the strikers. "That is an old trick of the operators," continued Mr. Mitchell. "The miners of West Virginia are battling for a just cause and justice demands that they be granted the concessions asked for. Mr. Mitchell's stay at headquarters probably will continue now until the end of

Strikers to Be Evicted.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 25 .- Charleston is crowded with strikers from Loup President Richards and others who are charged with having violated the injunctions issued by Federal Judge Keller some menced this morning, but a slight wreck on the Norfolk & Western Railroad prevented gardener, which business he gave up Judge Keller reaching here. This delays Filipinos Who Hate the Religious Or-

Affairs in the coal district are quiet to day. Second in interest to the trial of gained a good knowledge of the lumber Richards and his associates is the eviction of strikers occupying company houses, Worcester, Mass., were re-elected. Phila- ing the roads and men are sleeping on the city Mr. Off organized the Capital City day this notice was posted at all mines in the Kanawha and New river fields: "All persons desiring to work in the mines at the same prices and under the conditions prevailing on the 7th of June, 1902, must report to the mine boss ready for work Monday morning, July 28. All persons who refuse to work on that day must call at the office, settle their accounts, get their pay, if anything is due them, and quit the re-Miss Louisa Lentz. Seven children re- spective companies' premises." The operasulted, all of whom are living. They are tors have decided to take this action simultaneously.

Gehr Pleads Guilty.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 25 .- John L. Gehr, of Colorado, an organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, late this lows. He was a Democrat in politics and afternoon pleaded guilty to contempt of court, after his case had been testified to his speeches of contempt. He 'the Wagners. No arrests have been made. 'Jeffries I was doped. His showing to-night

admitted saying various verbal expressions against the court. Sentence was deferred till to-morrow. Gehr is the only person here now charged with contempt, the eleven other cases which were pending against alleged violators of the court's injunction being released on their own re-The warrant for the arrest of W. B. Wilson, secretary and treasurer of the United | THOUGH REALLY WHIPPED HE DE-Mine Workers, was rescinded to-day.

Two Miners Killed.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., July 25 .-The premature explosion of a shot which occurred in the Clay Mine at Blackhawk works, just below here, this afternoon, instantly killed John Carnahan, aged forty-five, and Thomas Sheets, aged thirty, both married, with families. Their bodies were blown to pieces.

WILL NOT BE BOTHERED.

Secretary Wilson Not to Be Arrested for Violating Injunction.

Secretary W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, yesterday received definite information from his attorneys in Parkersburg, W. Va., saying that the contempt proceedings against him had been dropped and that he need pay no attention to any reports to the effect that United States deputies were coming after him. Wilson understands that the charge of violating Judge Jackson's injunction was dropped because those interested in the proceedings thought it might stir up too much of a furore if he were arrested and taken back to that State. He says, however, that he does not believe that he overstepped the law in the speeches he made at Clarksburg and Fairmount.

Contributions continue to come into headquarters and Secretary Wilson said last night that he thought the week's receipts (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 2.)

SUDDEN INCREASE OF CASES RE-PORTED FROM MANILA.

Much Alarm in Egypt, Where the Dread Disease Is of an Unusually Fatal Type.

MANILA, July 25.-Cholera, which had been diminishing for a week, suddenly increased to seventy-eight cases in Manila yesterday, the largest since the outbreak. It was feared that the city water was infected, but an analysis shows that it was not polluted. The removal of the quarantine on fruits and vegetables possibly accounts for the renewed outbreak.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 25 .- The total num-

ber of cases of cholera at Cairo and at tide. Moucha, near Assioot, since July 15, is 307, of which 227 proved fatal. One hundred and eighteen fresh cases were reported to-day. LONDON, July 25.-In a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, the correspondent there of the Daily Telegraph says that the utmost consternation prevails owing to the terrifying progress of cholera. All hope of localizing the disease, says the correspondent, has been abandoned, and there is no doubt that Egypt will have to meet a devastating epidemic. The disease appeared Thursday in practically every quarter of Cairo, forty-two new cases being recorded. Several natives fell dead at their work. Temporary hospitals are being erected. The British regiments at Cairo will leave to camp in the desert at the earliest possible moment. Slightly better reports, according to the Telegraph's correspondent,

have been received from upper Egypt.

HIS REASONS FOR WATER CURING A

FILIPINO PRESIDENTE.

Natives Were Assassinating Americans, Putting Poison in Their Drink

and Setting Deadly Traps.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Copies of Ma-After supper Mr. Mitchell was waited on | nila papers received at the War Departby a committee from the Wilkesbarre Mer- ment contain the defense of Major Edwin cantile Association, who requested him to F. Glenn, who was tried by court-martial use his influence to have all the relief pro- on the charge of having administered the visions for the strikers in the Wyoming re- | water cure to Filipino natives. The particugion purchased from home merchants. Mr. lar case upon which great stress was laid Mitchell said he would call the attention of | was that of the presidente of Igbaras. those intrusted with the work of relief to | Glenn acknowledged the act, but justified it

"I found very soon after my arrival in Panay that every man's hand was against To the Associated Press correspondent us; that every man, woman and child in Mr. Mitchell said there was no change in | the islands was an enemy, and, in my best judgment, they are to-day and always will be. Practically every presidente and other fident of victory. As regards the situ- officials have been playing double. They ation in West Virginia, President Mitchell organized and were the active members said the courts would be appealed to of secret societies, known as the Katiputhrough habeas corpus proceedings to se- nan, etc., whose avowed objects were to advance the cause of 'independencia' in any and all ways, and under this high-soundtempt. If their liberty cannot be secured | ing phrase they have made use of every means forbidden to them by the laws of These men of peace have actually thorities will be asked to pardon the men. | waged war by killing straggling American The chief of the United Mine Workers | soldiers. They have made use of poison in the drinks sold to American soldiers. They have poisoned their arrows and the tips of the spears and bolos, together with the bamboo tips placed in the deadly traps that abounded on the trails. They have hired assassins to kill those who were even suspected of being friendly to the Ameri cans, and likewise have endeavored to have our American officers assassinated. They openly stated in the Island of Bohol that they would gladly sacrifice twenty natives for every American officer assasinated. Sandatahan, spread death and terror in

Major Glenn then gives the details leading up to the administration of the water cure to the presidente, the facts of which were brought out in the Senate Philippines investigation. He declares he "did no more have done. I am convinced that my action resulted in hastening the termination of many human lives and directly injured no | self.

WILL DENOUNCE FRIARS.

ders to Hold a Demonstration.

MANILA, July 25 .- The municipal government has been informed that a plan is | nounced that he had fought his last battle, on foot for a big anti-friar demonstration | He said: A severe typhoon is sweeping over the Island of Luzon between the thirteenth

the eastern coast, and fears are expressed that it will inflict heavy damage. Attempted Assassination.

MAYNARDVILLE, Tenn., July 25 .- John McBee, who resides in the mountain secon from ambush and was shot twice. He may die. After the fusilade thirty-six rifle balls were found in the side of his house, a mountain thicket just above the house. This is a sequel to the Buckner-Wagner

FEATED FITZSIMMONS.

Delivered Two Fortunate Punches While the Cornishman Was Talk-

ing and Knocked Him Out.

BLOODY EIGHT-ROUND FIGHT

IN WHICH FITZ SHOWED HIS SUPE-

RIORITY IN THE RING.

Made a Chopping Block of the Champion, Landing Terrific Right and

Left Drives at Will.

BLUNDERED IN EIGHTH ROUND

WHEN HE PAUSED AND SPOKE WITH HIS GUARD DOWN.

Jeffries Forced to Admit that He Received a Beating-Fitzsimmons Cheerful in Face of Defeat.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- After fighting a battle of eight rounds that was fraught with brilliant and courageous work, Robert Fitzsimmons to-night forfeited his last claim upon the heavy-weight championship. He was knocked to the floor by James Jeffries and counted out after the champion had been so badly punished that it seemed to the spectators the Cornishman would win. Bleeding from a number of gashes in the face, apparently weakening, and clearly unable to cope with Fitzsimmons's superior skill, Jeffries delivered two lucky punches as Fitzsimmons paused in his fighting to speak to him, and turned the

Fitzsimmons tried once to rise from the mat, but sank down again in helplessness and heard himself counted out, where but a moment before he had apparently all the better of it. "I will never fight again," said the battle-scarred veteran of the ring. when he had sufficiently recovered to talk. "The fight was won fairly, and to the best

man belongs the laurels." "You're the most dangerous man alive," said Jeffries in return, "and I consider myself lucky to have won when I did." POUNDED THE CHAMPION.

Fitzsimmons had been fighting at a furlous gait, cool and deliberate, and chopping the champion to pieces with the terrific rights and lefts that have made him famous. When the men came together Fitzsimmons appeared rather worried, but upon the opening of the first round he assumed an air of absolute confidence and fought

with the greatest deliberation. As early as the second round Fitzsimmons had Jeffries bleeding profusely from mouth and nose. Again and again he landed on his bulky opponent, getting away in such a clever manner that he roused the big crowd to enthusiastic cheering. It seemed indeed that Jeffries could scarcely stand the pace. But the eighth round came, and after a series of hot exchanges Fitzsimmons paused with his guard down and spoke to the champion, The latter's reply was two terrific blows that saved him the championship and removed the veteran Fitzsimmons from the

Fitzsimmons took his defeat with good cheer. He walked to the center of the ring, and, raising his hand, addressed the multitude, saying: "The best man has won. Had I beaten Jeffries to-night I would have conceded him the championship and then forever retired. I retire just the same now, but without having accomplished my ambition. I am satisfied."

After the fight Champion Jeffries was seen in his dressing room. He was jubilant over his success despite the terrible scars of battle. He said: "Well, I have won, just as I expected to. It was a fierce fight, the flercest I ever had, but I won. Yes, I got a good beating as far as the marks of battle count, but then I rather expected that. I knew Fitz had a cutting punch and would land it at some time of the fight. But the few marks and the loss of a little blood won't hurt a man. I took them and only waited for the opportunity to land my punch. I found out Fitz could not jar me, even with his famous right. He cut me up, was tired at any stage, and was stronger than Fitz at all stages. You saw that he wore heavy bandages. Fitz certainly is a wonder. He is the greatest fighter of his weight that ever lived. As old as he is he They employed corps of assasins, who, un- is the shiftiest and cleverest, the hardest der the name of Ducot, Mandoducot or hitting man I ever met, and I want to give for the great fight he put up. I have no plans for the immediate future, as I have not thought of anything but this fight for some time, and won't do anything for a than any other man with good sense would long period. I will take a rest after the long siege of hard training. I think Fitz hostilities and directly resulted in saving can yet defeat any other man than my-

FITZSIMMONS CHEERFUL

Fitzsimmons was cheerful in the face of defeat and full of praise for his vanquisher, Writhing in pain on his couch, surrounded by a score of friends offering their consolations, the defeated veteran, between short sentences interspersed with groans, an-

"I fought the best I could and the best the friars, but no violence is anticipated. I been awarded the decision to-night I The police have been instructed to prevent | would have turned around and given him the championship, for he is the only man in the world capable of defending it. The and eighteenth parallels. It is central on blows that put me out were a left shortarm joit under the ribs and a right to the jaw. After receiving the terrific body blow I knew I was gone and told Jeffries to keep away, but he was anxious to finish me, and sent a right swing to my jaw. I fought in tion of Union county, Tennessee, was fired | the way I did because both my hands were gone when I entered the ring. I injured them on Wednesday boxing with Hank the would-be assassins being concealed in Griffin. My right hand in particular was pending all day and many witnesses had feud. McBee being a son-m-law of one of more than ever, that in my first battle with